

## "AUCTION OF SOULS" A REMARKABLE FILM

It Tells Better Than Words the Unbelievable Sufferings Endured by These People During War.

### GIRLS ARE SOLD TO WEALTH

Shows Camps Where Girls Were Herded by Turks for Bevety, Then Released as Wrecks.

Armenia is far away, but the atrocities and inhuman cruelties that have been visited upon her inhabitants are brought clearly to the people of Tulsa in the remarkable picture, "Auction of Souls," shown at the Royal theater yesterday and continuing throughout the entire week.

Taking the actual experience of one of the half million of Armenian girls, the story of Aurora, Madagarian, cultured daughter of a banker and merchant of that stricken country, is pictured graphically and vividly. The film was made to the country it tells about, and the scenes of the life of Aurora, her death in deserts, the home life and school activities of this foreign but Christian people are pictured realistically.

Aurora was a girl as real and true as any lovely American daughter. She had the misfortune to attract the appraising eye of the sultan, and though her tale to him would not be repeated again, for the sake of her father reluctantly refused sacrifice her. All to no use. She was driven with them and thousands of others into a life that was a living death. She saw her father and brother murdered before her eyes; her little brothers and sisters thrown in the sea or abandoned on the desert to "lighten the load," saw her mother die of starvation and a cold heart, and herself forced to wander on through one horror after another, until rescued by the close of the war and brought to America to tell her story that organized relief might be sent to her people.

**When Armenians Love.**

A pretty love interest runs through the story of Aurora, which is a heart wrenching tale from the first, being a striking picture of a young and promising Armenian merchant who makes any sacrifice and suffers any hardship in order to protect the girl he formerly hoped to make his wife.

The part played representing Edith Graham, a real character and beautiful girl in charge of the English mission, is admirably acted and shows that the inhuman Turk was no respecter of persons. Perhaps the most touching scene is the play of the most appalling treatment of all, where girls, herded together by bands of marauders, are put upon the block and turned and twisted to show their form and face to advantage before prospective buyers among the rich men. It was here that a climax came, when disguised as a Turk, the man who loved her bought her and the English teacher had started her on her way after months of denial and suffering before the people of America as a living example of the wrecks of womanhood that have been left upon that despoiled country.

The camps of the driven refugees showing the tents where the young women are dragged at night for the revels of the soldiers and the despots, to be freed at dawn, physical and mental-wrecking weeks, the scene showing the girls gashed in the row of crosses as an example to those who do not pronounce Mohammed the one and only God and accept the moral standard of life among the believers, all is depicted truly and in a manner that makes it hard ever to forget.

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The fact that Viceroy Sykes, former ambassador from Great Britain to America, and appointed by the British government to investigate the atrocities in Armenia, stamps the picture with his approval and states that in no way is it overdrawn or exaggerated depicted an isolated one makes it one of the most remarkable ever shown in Tulsa.

Historically, it is a great picture and educationally it brings to the people of America a section of life of which they know little.

**Catholic Educators Meet.**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 23.—The sixteenth annual convention of the Catholic Educational Association was opened informally here tonight with a reception at the Hotel St. Louis. More than 100 delegates are attending the convention which formally opens tomorrow morning, continuing through Thursday.

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## "Smellit" McFarland and Eminent Mr. Diggs Open Street Program for Antis

Opinions of the \$5,000,000 of paper and dived with disregard through which Tulsa is right consciousness into the water.

He finally emerged, fairly ship-shed and spitting figures. Those who were in hopes of hearing a new argument from the opposition were disappointed, for Diggs only talked and forth in spite of contrary statements of his opponents.

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The secretary of agriculture would have the increasing power and authority to investigate charges of unfair and discriminatory practices.

The bill would apply also to dealers in dairy products and manufacturers who own their own farms.

Opponents of the bill charged that it would give the government too much power in regulating the food supply.

"Smellit" McFarland appeared with his favorite bottle of water at the conclusion of the meeting and stated as usual that he had just come from Mayaville, regardless of the fact that he was seen at the meeting earlier in the evening.

"Smellit" some of the antis that he got the water from a rainbow spring near Mayaville, and that he had never heard him. "Shake it well and smell well bad," he told the antis but did not tell what ingredient was used to produce this result. Some meeting!

### FREE BOOK FOR SHOP FOREMEN PUBLISHED

Government Furnishes Volume to Instruct in Improved Methods of Production

There will soon be available for the asking a book on foremanship which the government has prepared for free distribution among manufacturers and foremen of this country. The volume is gotten out by the United States Bureau of Labor and is designed as a practical means for working immediate improvement in American production methods. According to government statistics there are 275,000 manufacturing plants in this country and the material contained in this book is applicable to practically every one of these concerns.

What the government has done is to enlist the services of a group of widely experienced production men who have compiled detailed discussion relating to the foreman's manual and serviceable to anyone interested in the subject. The book is an answer for practically every question which arises in the foreman's working day. Indeed the subject matter treated goes beyond this and one of the chapters deals with the foreman's relationship to various community problems.

The idea of foremen being trained according to carefully prepared courses is one of the direct lessons of the war which the government is seeking to conserve. This country, as well as its allies, learned from practical experience that training in production methods is a tremendous factor in promoting production and nowhere can training yield larger returns than in the case of foremanship. Nothing of the scope and character of this book is now available for the hundreds of thousands of foremen in this country. Government investigation shows that the great majority have worked up from the ranks without any special training and while each has undoubtedly demonstrated his ability in a practical fashion yet broader background of training knowledge and more thorough grounding in approved methods is admitted to be needed by the majority that makes it hard ever to forget.

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## MEASURE TO CURB PACKERS PRESENTED

Senator Kendrick Introduces Bill in Upper Branch to Provide Federal Licenses

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Regulation of the packing interests is proposed in a bill introduced in the senate today by Senator Kendrick of Wyoming.

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